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## **Chinese Ordered** To Withdraw From Shanghai Territory

Demand Is Rejected by Leaders at Conference Thursday Morning

**BATTLE IS PREDICTED** 

Hundreds of Airplanes and Large Troop Detachments Ready

SHANGHAL—(P)—General Kenki-chi Yueda; commander of the Japa-nese forces in this area served an ultimatum Thursday night on General Tsai Ting-Kai, ordering the Chinese to withdraw twelve and one-half miles from Shanghai by sundown on Saturday, following a peace parey earller in the day, during which the Japanese submitted an identical demand and the Chinese rejected it. It was expected the ultimatum was

preliminary to the beginning of a long awaited Japanese offensive. Hundreds of airplanes are ready for the battle on both sides and the Japanese have 25,000 troops in the area against about twice that number of

## Founders Day Is **Celebrated Here**

### Splendid Program Rendered Wednesday at Paisley School

Paisley school additorium was filled to capacity with members of the four F. T. A.'s and many interested friends on Wednesday afternoon at 3 OIIICIAIS SCENLOAN KURAI KOAU BIII o'clock to witness the beautiful and impressive celeptation of the thirty Advisory Committee to Be Arkansas Congressman The day February 17 is celebrated each year to honor the memory of the founders. Mrs. Hirst and Mrs. Birney, two novle and courageous women who dedicated their lives to the highest

welfare of the child. Mire, Dorsey McRae, president of the city council presided. A most fitting and inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. D. B. Thompson, followed by the singing of the P. T. A. song by the assembly with Miss Vollie Reed at

A silver offering was received, half for field workers and half for state days. work. The auditorium was beautifully decorated in spring, flowers with the large birthday cake bearing 35

candles as the center. As each candle was lighted by members of the four associations and the pre-school group, an appropriate verse

Mrs. Chester Lester, acting president of Oglesby school had charge of the arrangements and presented the fol-

lowing program; I. T. A. song. Devotional-Mrs. D. B Thompson Negro spirituals, "I Aint Gwine Ter Study War No Mc" "Go Down Mosse"-Hope High School Glee Club.

Address, The Value of the P. T. A. -Miss Beryl Henry,
Scottish Folk Song, "Comin'
Through the Ryc"—Hope High School

Girls Glee Club. National President's Message-Mrs.

Our 1. T. A. Birthdays-Mrs. O. A Candle Lighting Ceremony

## McCaskill Pupils to Appear in Recital

## Expression and Piano Pu-

## pile to Make Public Appearance Feb. 26

The expression pupils of Mrs. Moore and the pieno pupils of Miss Bruce will appear in recital for the first time this year Friday evening February 26, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The pupils of Miss Bruce to appear are Jaunita Rhodes, Wanda Scott, Wenona Genry, and Velma Lee Hamilton. Those representing Mrs. Moore are Charles Huddleston, Wanda Scott, Wenona Gentry, Eva Jean Shuffield, Nilladine Collins and little Miss Betty Joe Farlis. The public is cordially invited to

attend this program.

### Suspects Arrested in Broken Bow Robbery

IDABEL. Okla.-Charles Williams and L. J. Montgomery were arrested here Wednesday morning and charged with the burglary of the Tucker Jewelry store in Broken Bow early Tuesday morning.

Thieves took watches and jewelry valued at \$10 from the display window of the store by cutting a hole in the plate glass.

## Fearful Days Left Behind



weeks spert in the shadow of the electric chair Now Edward H. B. Allen, Priladelphia society youth who recently was acquitted of the murder of Francis A. Donaldson 3d, has returned to his favorite sport—the running of thoroughpred horses. Here he is pictured with Golden Gorse from the Halloway Stables at Berwin, Pa.

## American Exchange Miller Introduces Officials Seek Loan

Organized in Litle Rock Friday

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP)-An Arlansas dvisory committee of the recontruction finance corporation will be organized here Friday and officials in charge of liquidating the American Exchange Trust Company here anncunced that they would have an ap-

## Dancing on Stage of Saenger Friday

Alpha Omega Fraternity Co-Operating in Theater Party

All plans for a gala stage dance at the Saenger theater Friday night, February 19, have been completed, and from advance indications the affair will be an outstanding success.

The Alpha Omega, local fraternity, is co-operating with E. W. Hecht, manager of the Saenger, while Hilburn Graves' orchestra has prepared many entertaining musical numbers. Refreshments will be served free to everyone. Dancing privileges will be granted to anyone holding a main

loor admission ticket. The feature picture will be Ann Harding in "Prestige." The management of the Saenger is extending a pecial invitation to all for this event -not only to those interested in dancing but to the older folks as well, who

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A sculper sometimes finds it hard to carve out a career for him-

## Rural Road Bill

Seeks \$100,000,000 to Improve Mail Routes

WASHINGTON .-- (AP) -A bill appropriating \$100,000,000 to bulld rural post oads during the fiscal year beginning July 1, was introduced in the House Wednesday by Congressman John E. Miller of Arkansas.

The money would be apportioned as plication for a \$2,400,000 loan ready follows: One-third on the basis of size the South Arkansas Chamber of Com-

Arkansas would receive about \$2,-000000, Mr. Miller said. The money would be distributed to counties under titles similar to those used in making the allocation to states. Each county would be required to contribute 25 per cent of the amount furnish-

ed by the government. Improvement on rural post roads would be made by county authorities, under supervision of the Federal Highway Bureau of the Department of

"My bill would solve the problem of farm-to-market roads and filso. serve to relieve unemployment," Mr. Miller said.

## Former Sheriff on **Trial Tries Escape**

Recaptured After Daring Break for Liberty in Robbery Case

PORTLAND, Ind.—Former Sheriff Ira Barton, on trial on charges of helping rob banks in the county he was eltered to protect, made a daring break for liberty late Tuesday but was recaptured in an alley after two shots were fired at him.,

After obtaining permission from Judge Frank Gillispie to see his attorneys in their office, Barton made his break on the way back to the Jay county jail, beat Deputy Sheriff Andy Ferguson unconscious with a black jack that had been smuggled to him. and literally plunged the entire city of Portland into turmoil before he was

### Divorce Is Granted to Alan Dinehart's Wife

NEW YORK.-(AP)-A jury in supreme court Wednesday granted a divorce to Mrs. Louise Dyer Dinehart, wife of the actor and sometime producer, Alan Dinehart,

### Give Favorable Report on Grew's Nomination

WASHINGTON.—(49)—The nomination of Joseph C. Grew, of New Hampshire, now ambassador to Tur- eral and can be mined and milled key, to be ambassador to Japan, was comparatively cheaply. Its principle reported favorably Wednesday by the use is in the manufacture of lithopone, senate foreign relations committee.

## Luther Ellison to Address Kiwanis and C. of C. Board

Camden Chamber Secre tal Hotel Friday Night WIDELY INFORMED Speaker Also Is Active

Head of South Arkan Luthers Elliebn, secretary of the Camden and South Araknsas Chambers of Commerce, is to make the principal address at a joint meeting of the Kwanis club and the board of discretary to clock Friday night in the Capital hold.

Early the the week the Kiwanians invited the Chamber board to attend Friday pight, and later announced that Mr. Ellison had ben secured for the feature address.

The Camden man is one of the best known civic workers in the state. He s exceptionally well posted on influstrial and agricultural development, be. ing given a large measure of credit for new industrial enterprises located n Camden during the last six years The Kiwanis club also announced Thursday that C. W. Weltman had been appointed chairman of the club! Chamber of Commerce committee, to o-operate with the chamber in con nunity work.

## Ouachita Band to Play Here Friday

Six Local Boys to Appear With Organization at City Hall

The Ouachita College Military Band, under the direction of First Lt. Loyce E. Biles, which is to present a concert here Friday evening, is generally recognized as the best college organ-ization of its kind in the state. The bend is widely known both in Ar-kansas and other southern states.

For several years the band has been the official musical organization of plication for a \$2,400,000 ioan ready for presentation to the committee.

If granted, they believe this money will be available within the next 30 ratio, and one-third on the basis of ratio, and one-third on the basis of reunion held at Little Rock. In the bill an emergency measure with a time limit to cover the period necesspring of 1930 the band went to the time limit to cover the period neces reunion held at Biloxi, Miss., as the sary to place the government on a official representative of the Arkansas solid financial basis. This is the first delegation of the Sons of Confederate compose the official band of the Ar-kansas' United Daughters of the Confederacy. Plans are being made for the organization to go to Richmond, Va., war time capital of the Confederacy, where the 1932 U.C. V. convention will be held.

has played in the majority of the towns and cities of the state. During the athletic season the band is a great contributing feature to the support of the Ouachita Tigers. The band as a part of the local R. O. T. C. batallion is a distinct unit. It plays for all military formations, reviews, and parades, Last year the band was the honor platoon of the batallion and is leadng in the competition at the present

Six local boys who will appear on this program are: Howard Houston, Farrin Green, J. T. Bowden, Comer Routon, Wilbur Breed and Ben

## Mineral Deposit **Found in State**

Hot Spring County Has Mr. Pigg engaged in much co-opera-Large Deposits of Borite Ore

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Prediction large deposit of Barite in Hot Spring county will eventually form the basis of a new mineral industry in Arkansas has been made by George C. Banner, state geologist. He made this prediction in his re-

posit, completed by the Arkansas Geological Survey. The field work was done by Bryan Parks. Mr. Branner said the barite deposit

is unique in this country as to its size and method of occurrence. He said there is a possibilty other barite deposits may be found in the area. "It is possible," the report said, that at least one million tons of barite over an area of about seven acres are available 100 feet or less below the surface of the ground."

Barite is a heavy, inert, white min-

## Bulletins

CAMBEN—(A)—The Guschita river passed flood stage of thirty foot here Therefore, two highways, 25 between here and Gurdon and 187 between Sheridan and Fordyce.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Charging that wages were cut far below the reduced living costs, Chairman Connery Thirndlip labed the House Rules Committee to javestigate wage cuts affected by the hig in-

MURDEN (4) A newly formed executive consultation of morth-content the patablishment of an independent Manchuris Mongottan state

BOMBAY—(P) - Medicine Stade, daughter of a British, Adjaired who deserted English specify to become a diciple of Mahatma Gandi was arrested Thursday and sentenced to three months in jail for refusing to comply with a government order to leave Bom-

WASHINGTON.—(A)—The State Department Thursday made emphatic denial of a statement made by by the Tokyo foreign office, that the United States had a hand in framing a note to Japan, delivered Wednesday by the council of the league of nations.

## Mills To Submit Sales Tax Scheme

But Treasury Will Not Sponsor Proposal to House Committee

WASHINGTON, (P) A Treasury-drafted manufacturers sales tax bill sull be submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee Titley with the understanding that the administration the robbers. The search ender at the does not sponsor the proposal. Secretary Mills told a subcommittee

Wednesday that the measure would embody administrative provisions which would enable the department to collect revenue in event it is incorporated in the new tax bill. He said the Treasury maintained its original stand for heavy excise taxes on selected industries as the preferred way of increasing revenue to balance the budget in 1933.

time such a suggestion has been made Veterans. This year the musicmen by a Democratic member of the com-

## W. H. Pigg Enters **Produce Business**

Returns to Work He Engaged in Before C. of C. Secretaryship

W. Homer Pigg, for the last six years secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, announced Thursday he had entered the produce business, with offices on East Second street diectly opposite the postoffice.

Mr. Pigg will handle watermelons radishes, potatoes and all other farm produce which is marketable in large

He is returning to a line of work he was long engaged in. Before entering the employ of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Pigg was for three years associated with A. C. Monts in the Hope Fruit Growers association; and for five years before that he was county farm agent of Hempstead

During his service as county agent, live shipment work, handling the first co-operative car of livestock ever shipped out of Arkansas, in 1919.

### Mena's Radio Stars Sign New Contract

MENA, Ark.-Chester H. Lauck and Norris Goff, Mena young men who are giving radio broadcasts over the NBC chain in Chicago, as "Lum and Abport of a geological survey of the de- ner," have signed a new contract for appearance as mmebers of the WENR minstrels at the same studio. They will be booked in the minstrel performances each Saturday night under their local nicknames Chet" and 'Tuff."

## Government Plans

WASHINGTON.-(AP)-Plans for a government bond selling campaign to ported confession he has made that decrease hoarding, patterned after the he participated in the attempted burfirst liberty loan drives, was announced thursday by Colonel Frank Knox. he made his statement after having

## Bank of Hartman **Robbed of \$12,900** Early Thursday

Two Roughly Dressed Man Escape Into Hills Near Ozark

CASHIER ABDUCTED

Give Bank Employe One Dollar and Cigarettes at They Leave Him

HARTMAN, Ark.—(P)—The Bank of Hartman, was frombed Thursday of approximately \$12,000 by two roughly dessed inen, who abducted assistant casher Buster Thompson and let out of their automater. of their automobile at Altus after giv-ing him one dollar and some cig-

They later abandoned their car on the outskirts of Ozark and fled on foot into the hills with a pose of officers and citizens in close pursuit. ing the World war, is reported near Both men were described s being death at Havana, Cuba about twenty five years of age.

## Negroes Rob Snoke House; Are Jailed

300 Pounds of Met Taken From Yellow Creek Farmer Recovered

When Lamb Clayton, while farmer, living in the Yellow Creek ettlement walked out on his back poch Wednesday morning he discovered that the door of his smokehouse was the door of his smokehouse was standing open, and approximately 300 pounds of meat was missing.

He immediately called offices Chas.

McClarey and Jim Hughes & Saratoga who soon picked up the standard of th

home; of Charles Greathouse negro All of the meat was recovered. Near the Greathouse home the officers also found a small whisky till. The still was not in operation, however, and only one barrel of nash was discovered.

Charles and Henry Greathouse and two other members of the Greathque family were arrested and taken to jail at Washington by the offices.

## **Identify Suspect** In Bank Robbery

Employes of Louisiana Institution Accuse Texarkanan of Crime

TEXARKANA.-W. R. ("Frenchy") Balthrop, aged 38, of Texarkana, was identified Wednesday afternoon at one of the four men who robbed the Farmers Bank and Trust Company at Haynesville, La., of \$17,000 January 28 E. A. Cotham, bookkeeper of the institution, and other bank officials who came to Texarkana. 'A second man was not identified, and was released.
Balthrop was arrested shortly before midnight Tuesday night in the west-ern suburbs of Texarkana by Sheriff

Henry Brooks of Texarkana, Sheriff J. E. Kinder of Clalborne Parish, La., and two Texas rangers, M. Burton of Waco and S. R. Leslie of Gladewater. He refused to accompany Sheriff Kisder back to Louisiana, and the visting sheriff said he would request his extradition. The two rangers took Bathrop to Longview, Texas, where they will attempt to connect him with recent law violations, the nature of

which they would not reveal. Officers and bankers at Magnolia, Art., were called to Texarkana to view the two men held with the idea that they might be linked with a recest bank robbery there, but neither bankers nor officers were able to get

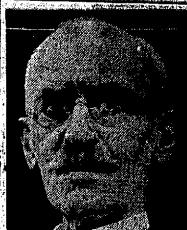
### Eight Jurors Seated for Trial of McBride

WAXAHACHIE, Texas .-- With eight utors selected as court adjourned Wednesday night, a jury is expected to be completed by Thursday noon so testimony can be taken in the trial of H. W. McBride, charged with robbery with firearms in connection with the attempted burglary of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Ferris

Robert Sullivan, defense attorney, revealed that McBride will take the stand in his own defense to establish an alibi that he was elsewhere than Bond Selling Campaign Ferris the night of the robbery attempt was made. This means he will repudiate a pur-

chairman of President Hoover's anti-hoarding commission. been made promises by officers of im-munity from being prosecuted.

## War-Time Draft Chief Near Death



tired, U. S. A., who put into opera-tion the gigantic machinery that reg-istered 25,000,000 men for draft dur-

72, coupled with his long illness, has caused friends to give up all but slight

ope for his recovery.
General Crowder was one of Amerca's best known army executives. From a lieutenant in Indian fighting schools to be financed lie rose to high military ank. Long a in the limitations set student of law, he helped frame court, barring unforced Cuba's statutes. He directed military administration in the Philippines, and served as mlitary observer in the long seige at Port Arthur in the Russo-Japanese war.

## U.S. Legation at San Jose Closed

Costa Rican Revolt Forces bandonments Build

PANAMA CITY. (A) Dispatches rom San Jose, capital of Costa Rica, said Wednesday that the government had ordered the United States legation abandoned and that the Bellavista barracks, across the street from the legation, were being bombarded in an effort to break up the rebellon headed by Manuel Castro Quesada

defeated candidate for president, A considerable battle was going on, the dispatches said, and the rebels had lost many killed, wounded and prisoners. Previous reports from the Costa Rican capital declared that Charles C. Eberhardt, American minister, had offered his good offices to mediate the

Numerous stores in the vicinity of the Bellavsita barracks were said to have been sacked by the rebels. It was reported that Alejandro Aguilar Machado, former under-sectetary for foreign relations, had joined the anti-

government movement. The San Jose dispatches explained that it had been considered necessary to abandon the United States legation in order that no one connected with the staff might be involved in the dis-

## **Columbus Store Robber Captured**

Booker Cooper, Negro, Is Lodged in Jail at Wash ington Wednesday

Booker Cooper, negro, was arrested

Vednesday at his home on the Perry

Robinson farm near Ozan, by Officer Fom Downs of Columbus. Cooper was arrested on warrants ssued by two Columbus merchants, J. S. Wilson and R. C. Stuart, whose stores were robbed on Tuesday night. Fifty dollars worth of merchandise was taken from the Wilson store and quantity of vaseline from Mr. Stuart's stock.

All of this merchandise was recovered in the Cooper home by Officer

Cooper had been seen in Columbus late Tuesday afternoon and officers had little trouble in rtacing him to his home near Ozan. He formerly lived near Columbus.

### Dairying Association Planned in McCurtain

IDABEL, Okla.-H. P. Moffitt, district dairy agent, of Oklahoma A. & He is charged with sending talse M. College at Stillwater, will be in financial statements and forged and McCurtain county, February 22 and 23, working with County Agent Shaw-nee Brown, on 4-H club work and giving demonstrations on pastures. Plans are being made to organize a county dairying association while Mommitt is in the county.

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small sum has been made po only through co-operation of teachers, who volunteered to wo last semester for half-pay. Thursday's announcement cl feeling of uncertainty that ex immediately after the supreme courd decision of Monday, which, while gave the school board the legal right to borrow additional funds, could bor guarantee that loans would be forth

## Trapper Slayer Killed in Arctic

Rat River Fugitive, Final ly Overtaken, Wounds Mountie in Battle

AKLAVIK, N. W. T.—(A)—Albert Johnson, the mad trapper of Rat river, was killed Wednesday after git cessfully eluding police for days in the frozen wastes north of hers.

In a battle, which preceded Johnson's killing, Staff Sergeant Hershey was shot and dangerously weathered. was shot and dangerously wounded.
Two bullets entered his body.
Johnson, who had killed one
"Mountie" and wounded another, was

fleeing down the Porcupine yalley to-ward Alaska when death ended the ward Alaska when death ended the dramatic chase.

For three weeks the finest "musha ers" in the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police had pursued him with posses of trappers and Indians. Many times they had been close to Johnson but each time his skillful woodsmanship helped him elude them Johnson, known as "the killer from Rat river," was one of the most des-

perote and resourceful bushmen in the Arctic. He was wanted for the slaving of Constable E. Miller, a member of the posse which trapped him 100 mlies south of here and sought to arrest him for the wounding of another "Mountie," who tried to arrest him on complaint of Indians that he had molested their traps. He escaped into the open country after killing Millen.

### Stuttgart Rice Miller Indicted at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(A)—The federal grand jury Wednesday indicted A. U. McGill, Stuttgart, Ark., rice miller on charges of using the mails to de-

fictitious bills of lading for discount t othe Bostmens National Bank, St. Louis, the Bankers Trust Company, Little Bock, and other banks. The indictment contains six counts, each involving a separate transaction.

Momnitt is in the county.

George D. Roule, inspector of the state plant board, is in McCurtain county this week inspecting the potate crop outlook.

Momnitt is in the county.

A financial statement issued January 33 191, by McGill which the incounty this week inspecting the potate firm of McGill boothers to have a net worth on that data of 144 191.

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### Moby Dick Again

LECTOR of rare books paid \$1675 the other day in York for a copy of an old book entitled "The Narthe Shipwreck of the Whale-ship Essex, of Nanand the interesting thing about it is the fact that was owned by Herman Melville and seems to have ed the original thread upon which Melville's great Moby Dick, was hung.

and sunk by a huge sperm whale off the coast of A. I Elsworth the Prescot real ind now the crew made its way to shore, 1000 miles estatemen, was here yesterday. This book told the ship Essex, about a century ago, was i small boats.

ou ve read your "Moby Dick"—and if you haven't dissed something you'll remember that something returned from a trip to St. Louis. Was the climax of the novel, when Moby Dick, the gd velvin of Washington, former tale, raininged Captain Ahab's ship and sent it to the akerit of Hempstead county, was in

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of January 14. Senator Borah said that's reasonable united of salaries of Governmental employes would save some \$200,000,000 or \$250,000,000 a year. He introduced a bill to reduce salaries of \$5,000 or more by 6 to

On Isnuary that Governor Moore of New Jersey pre20 per cent will the exception of the judiciary soute darplan for reorganization of the State government, the abolition of 42 commissions and other measures designed to reduce sovernmental expenditures by millions of dollars. He said that the taxpayer needs aid and must be helped.

On January 19, J. A. Emery, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, in testimony before a House committee, said total expenditure of the State and Federal Evernment and local units was \$13,500,000,000 to \$14,000, 600,000 in 1980, of which \$10,250,000,000 was raised by taxes and there rest borrowed, representing deferred taxes. He urged broadening of the tax base and advocated that Govern-ment abandon all unnecessary expenditures, adjust compen-sation in the Government service, and eliminate unnecessary new projects,

On January 19, the New York Times, in a long lead editorial, said: "If the lavish measures proposed and backed with so much passionate and demagogic appeal were allowed to go through, they would ruin our public finance, and bring an disaster greater than any which the depression has led in they have no Great Father at Washington to relieve them their distresses."

Thus, taxation is becoming our foremost national issue.

Bacessive taxes threaten industrial development; home building analysis of capital, progress of all the prisoner was wanted at the investment of capital, progress of all become of capital it are fighting in the line are fighting against it are fighting in the line are fighting against it are fighting in the line are fighting against it are fighting in the line are fighting against it are fighting in the line are fighting against it are fighting in the line are fighting against it are fighting in the line are fighting against it are fighting in the line are fighting against it are fighting in the line are successful and line are successful and line are successful.

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WENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant left Thursday for a visit to Mexico City

TEN YEARS AGO

The pastor filled his regular appointment here Sunday
Mrs. H. W. Timberlake was a Hope isitor Wednesday afternoon.
Miss Floyce Roberts of Providence is sitting in this community.

Sattlefield after an exemple of the relatives.

We are sorry that have the flut we are glad to know there will be another month of school av Devin.

### Civil War Veteran Walks 6 Miles 'To Keep in Trim'

STARR, S. C.-(A)-Gus Dein, 92year-old civil war veteran, says bat-the days did more to improve tian to impair his health.

To prove his point Dean pickel 2,225 pounds of cotton last fall and thinks nothing of a six-mile rike. Dean is Anderson county's oldest man He's farmer and says he intends to go right on farming. It's staying out in the open that keeps me in good health and makes for long life."

He often walks six miles "just to keep in trim" and when he rounded out his 92nd year the other day, he walked just a little further and did a little extra farming to celebrate the

### Horse Theft Charged to Man Held at Mena

MENA, Ark.-The rarely used charge of horse stealing was made against Daniel Crow, prisoner in the Polk

### Splash-Splash

BOSTON -Michael Merino appeared at the Lynn police headquarters to lodge a complaint against a woman who hit him over the head with an umbrella. He explained he was driving a car past the woman. The car ran through a puddle of water and splashed it all over her. When Michael went back to pacify the irate woman, she cracked him over the skull several times with an umbrella.

### Woman Hater

LOS ANGELES.—It's a safe bet that E. G. Alcoron doesn't think as much of the fair sex as he once did at least one of the sex's members. Riding down one of the city streets in his car, he offered a good lookin girl a ride home. After she was in the cir,

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plete line of thread, needles, buttons, clas-

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### Memorial for Miner Is Prevented by Troopers

BARBOURVILLE, Ky-(A)-Prevented by state troops and special po-licemen from conducting a memorial meeting here in honor of Harry Simms Hersh, national miners union organizer who was slain, by a mine guard, the union has announced the nemorial meeting will be held in New York Wednesday night at the

Bronx coliseum. Arlin Miller, mine guard who fa tally shot Hersh, was acquitted of a murder charge at examining trial on Monday night. The prosecution contended Hersh was shot down without reason, but County Judge Frank Baker ruled the evidence showed Miller fired ni the defense of himself or of another mine guard, Robert Ravis, at, whom Hersh was alleged to have pointed a pistol.

### Four Men Are Killed In Philadelphia Crash

PHILADELPHIA -- (A) - Four men vere killed Tuesday and two seriously injured when a truck carrying them to work at the Ford automobile plant BAV ST LOUIS Miss—(A)—Two to work at the Ford automobile plant to work at the Ford automobile plant in Chester was struck by a Reading religious Tuesday held up the Mer railroad freight train near the Old Bell road station. Their names were not immediately determined. not immediately determined,

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## Democratic Medical Cleveland Mayor

### Ray T. Miller Elected by 7,703 Majority Over Republican Opponent

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(A)—Complete official count of ballots in Tuesday's mayorality election gave Ray T. Miller, Democrat, a majority of 7,703 votes over former City Managar Daniel E.

Morgan, Republican. The vote—Mil-ler 102.632, Morgan 94.521.

A 17-year Republican rule in Cuya-hoga county was shattered with the election of Miller, 33-year-old county prosecutor, as Cleveland's first mayor in eight years. It was the first election since Cleveland discarded the city manager plan of government. Miller's victory was conceded less

than two hours after the polls closed in one of the most bitter municipal elections on record here and one that brought out the greatest vote other than for a presidential election. Miller, a brother of Don Miller of Notre Dame 'Four Horsemen' Yame

and himself a former Notre Dame football player, campaigned vigorously for an "unshackled police force." Miller aligned himself against illa tory police tactics in dealing with Cleveland's gangdom and charged the Republican administration had "shackled" the police.

The polls closed at 6:30 p. m. amid

bloodshed, fist fights, hundreds of minor conflicts and widespread iccusations of terrorism by impored loodlums. Police said they were unable to find any serious disorders.

### Man Given \$5000 in Railway Damage Suit

CAMDEN, Ark .- A jury in second livision Ouachita circuit court avarded L. C. Lane of McGehee \$5000 damages from the Missouri Pacific Railroad company in the \$45,000 danage suit tried here for several day be fore Judge W. A. Speer. Lane was seeking \$45,000 damage

for alleged injuries sustained at Mc-Gehee on February 1, 1931, while in the employ of the railroad as statonary fireman.

In his complaint he alleged that while attempting to open a cap of an oil tank car, he lost his footing on the top of the car made slippery by oil. Former Governor Tom J. Terall represented Lane.

### McCurtain Getting Pure Bred Cattle

IIDABEL, Okla. - County Agent truckload of thoroughbred registered Hereford bulls from Phil Lowery's Shawnee Brown is distributing ranch near Loco, Okla., in McCurtain county this week. The stockmen tak-ing them are: W.R. Hewitt, Redland; Ed Moore Idabel; Henry Latimer, Idabel; Melburn Phillips, Hoochatown; Charles Werner, Bill Collier and Mr. Herman, Broken Eow; Roy Brummett, MULAJ, the New Formulae that those Eagletown.

## Big Liquor Ring

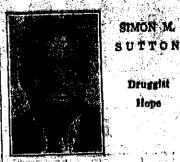
NEW ORLEANS.-Federal District Attorney Edmond E. Talbot made

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## Political Announcements

The Star is antipolized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary elec-tion August 9, 1832:

### HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff



CITY OF HOPE (Democratic Primary Feb. 23)

For City Clerk FRED WEBB

For City Attorney PAT CASEY W. S. ATKINS

### For Alderman

Ward One C. (LEX) HELMS BENNIE BENTON ROY ANDERSON E. G. COOP

Ward Two ROY STEPHENSON L. A. KEITH

Ward Four CLYDE A. MONTS IRA HALLIBURTON A. M. M'KAMEY

public Friday indictments against 104 persons, which he claimed exposed an international rum syndicate, that operated a fleet of schooners and an intricate distribution system, in which airplanes and wireless stations played a part. Talbot said members of the Capone gang in Chleago are involved.

The Minnesota man who chased sneak thief a mile to recover a dime certainly had a run for his money.

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him you're winter-worn and weary and the world is weak and dreary, ook shead to times more cheery— Stace your feet and buck the windi aften the horses when it's snowing and a blitter gale is blowing. Their philosophy's worth knowing: Hold your ground and buck the wind! The it's days since they have eaten, Winter hasn't got them beaten. Soon, they know, the grass will

äweeten, Soon the sun will smile again. froubles come, there's no denying, But they don't dissolve with crying, Grit your teeth and keep on trying. Brace your feet and buck the wind! -Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berkson of New York City arrived on Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Berkson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle.

Mrs. W. G. Allison has returned from visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Morgan in Minden, La.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. R. V Herndon and Mrs. McClaughey were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana,

One of the most interesting proims of the year's study was given on ednesday afternoon by the Bay View Club at the home of Miss Maggie Bell on South Main street with Mrs. R. M. LaGroope as leader. In line with the bicentennial celebrations, the study subject for the afternoon was the District of Columbia, and a patriotic note was observed throughout the program which opened with the Club singing 'America," with Mrs. Stith Davenport leading with Mrs. Mae Wilson at the piane, and George Ruffin Marshall accompanying on the violin. Mrs. LaGrone gave very interesting his-torical data, followed by the club linging "Star Spangled Banner." Miss lamie Twitchell gave a splendid paper on Washington, D. C. The program closed with a sketch of the Washington schools by Mrs. W. F. Saner, The study of the Sol was conducted the state of the Sol was conducted the state of the Sol was conducted the state of the state

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## **Pretty Boy**



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The Wednesday Contract Bridge Club held their regular meeting with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp as hostess at her home on South Elm street. The rooms were decorated with sprin flowers and bridge was played from two tables, with Mrs. Finley Ward scoring high. Mrs. B. B. Brown, a former member of the club was a guest.

The Four Parent Teachers associa tion of the city, celebrated Founders' Day on Tuesday afternoon at the Paisley school with a most interesting program and a large and appreciative

The minutes of the Thirty-Sixth Annual convention of the Arkansas Di- a during the next school year Ordivision of the United Daughters of the nrily use of the new books would be Confederacy have been issued in most ttractive form, and is of special into the nembers of the Paf Cle- fil. Under the optional plan, their little parties as it contains the minite of the first convention of the Aring Division United Daughtes of

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## Arithmetic Text

Commission Votes Down Motion to Retain Present Books One Year

LITTLE ROCK-The Arkansas Textbook Commission yesterday rejected by a vote of seven-to-two a proposal to re-adopt for one year the present arithmetic text, and adopted by a vote of six-to-three a new three-book series published by the John C. Wisston Company, with a provision that schools desiring to do so may coninue to use the present book arother

The retail prices for the new books will be 54 cents for the first book to be used in the third and burth grades, the same price for the fifth and sixth grade book and 56 certs for the sevent hand eight grade boot.

The book now in use, a two-book series published by Silver, Burdette & Co., retails at 56 and 75 cens. The empany offered them for re-acoption at 46 cents and 69 cents, and also offered a new three-book series, which would be retailed at 46 cents for the list two books and 47 cents for the third book.

About 16 companies submitted proposals, two or three of which carried prices slightly lower than those of the Whston Company. Practically all the or one book for each two grads from the third to the eighth. Several compailes submitted proposals on a separde book for each grade, Resolutions Read

Peceding the adoption, C. N. Hirst, stat commissioner of education and secretary of the commission, read severa telegrams, and resolutions urging thecommission to postpone the adoption until economic conditions imprice, or to insert in the contract, in threvent a new book was adopted, a privision that its use would be opical with individual school districts util the fall of 1933.

after voting down a motion to extod the present adoption a year, the emmission decided to provide that intiduction of nay new book be optionmindators in all grade schools of the sale at the opening of thools next

ne Confederacy organized in Hope, in Jovember 1896.

Harry Boyd formerly of this city, now of Hugo, Okla, visited with riends in the city on Wednesday.

L. S. Thomas, of the Ladies al Shop, is expected to return Pallas Thursday night, where purch-sed additional spring ap-

and Mrs. Va. James and chil-ther representative in each an anti-ceking sinctored the guests of and in a tree to the representative in next meeting is said ber, when bids values in rading and the

Arithmetic Text

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Commission Vote the change until next year.

In the devate over the question of extending the present adoption a year, Dr. O. L. Williamson of Marianne, said th present book is obsolete and that many schools in the state are using 'made up' arithmetics and work books in preference to the regular text. Used For 17 Years

The book has been in use in Arkansas 17 years and those favoring its use another year admitted that it was unsatisfactory, but said they desired to spare the patrons the expense of a hange until conditions improve. Joe A. Day of Fort Smith made the motion to setain the old book another year and it was seconded by W. M. Brown of Warren. All other members of the commission voted against the motion. They contended that adoption of a modern book, with the one-year optional use clause, would permit the chools desiring a change to make it next fall, and at the same time have the effect of continuing the present book for the schools which desire to postpone the change a year. Resolutions from the Arkansas Fed-

eration of Labor, the Farm Labor Union of America, the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce and the Little Rock Council of the Parent-Teacher Association were read, requesting the commission to postpone adoption or to provide for optional use of new books/ Most of the blds included proposals

to provide tecahers' manuals without cost. The teachers' book offered by the Winston company is Diagnostic and Remedial Teaching in Arithmetc," by Dr. L. J. Brucckner of the University of Wisconsin, one of the authors of the newly adopted texts.

### Adopted in Other States

The Winston books have been acopt ed recently in Alabama, Georgia, florida and Delaware, representatives of that company said. The arithmetics have been used in the practice shools of Arkanses Teachers College at Conway and of Henderson State Teichers College at Arkadelphia and wer said to have been endorsed by those institutions and by many city and ounty superintendents and teachers in rious parts of the state. to

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## Arms Parley Opens in Face of War



Solemnly meeting in the shadow of Far Fastern war clouds, delegates to world disarmament conference are pictured above in session at Gineva; Switzerland. Arthur Henderson, British statemen and president of the conference, is shown scated in the center of the spakers tribune overloking the assembly room,

Long Cancels Speaking Date at Oklahoma City

S. Long, had announced himsel for corperation commissioner of kin-

NEW ORLEANS—Senator Huley P. has made for that position and his engagement in Oklahoma City on Feb. and I am so out of sympathy win it many 22 because a brother, Dr. Gedige

## POULTRY DAY

Saturday, Feb. 20, Will Be Poultry Day in Hope We are in the market for all kinds of poultry and will pay the highest market prices for same. Wil also pay the market price for eggs.

Since Saturday is our opening day, we shall glad to have you bring us your poultry on that da

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## Louisiana Man. Is Killed in Duel

Meet on Appointment and Open Fire From Oppos site Corners

Disagreement between the princi-

pals in the duel arising Suhday night during a card game at a house dear Mangham was given as the cause of he thooting.

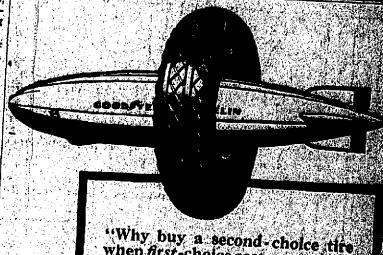
Meeting downtown at dawn on opposite street corners, both principals fired once from 12 gauge shotguns, Neither discharge struck its human

## Piles All Confe

MONROS, Ls — (P) — A shotgun due by appointment at dawn Monday on the main street of Mangham. In Richard land parish, resulted in the serious wounding of Devey Burgess, 34, of Mangham.

Burgess was wounded by G. L. Litticker, 45, manager of a stave mill near Mangham. Luticker stirrendered to the sheriff's department at Ray-ville. After giving his version of the shooting he was released pending possibility of charges being filled agent him by relatives of the woundered man.

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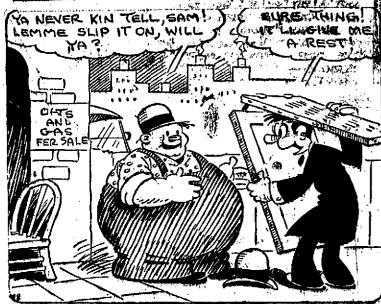




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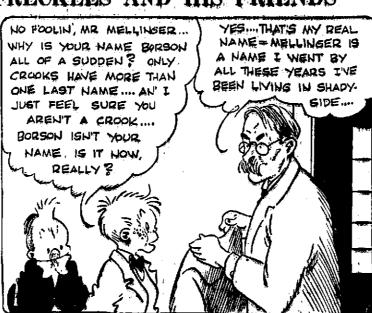


## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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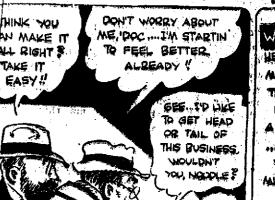
.. AN' I S'POSE SOME FOLKS WOULD RANK WE AS A CROOK, BUT IF I CAN HOLD UP UNTIL I SEE MRS. REDFIELD, I'LL THROW THAT NAME OF BORSON

On Their Vay!



### COME (, BOYS .. LET'S GET DON TO MYCAR QUICKLYBORSONIS TOO WEAK BE ON HIS FEET LONG, IKE





WHAT HAS HE TO SAY TO ARS, REPRELD THAT TAKES HIM FROM A SICK BED ? minne AND WHO IS MRS REDFIELD

Care Low Proceeds Suc-THE REMARKS

Patient Lee Present special, died in hone in McCasell Prides, February 12 after an extended lines. The was horn at Resean, Nevada 2005, Arkanas, October 3, 1871, He was grantson of Captain William Heart Present from whom the city 25 to be to be was mairfed to Miss Mathe Strong of Washington, Hempstead 2015.

numbered by his widow and the present. r Prescots was an active member he Methodist church at McCas-

"He was buried in the Holly Grove esintery Seturday afternoon, with Miles McCase III Methodist churches

K Holt was a business visitor to M. Rottoli was a business visitor to Marville Friday.

F. B. Smith of Nashville was a business visitor to Tokio, Monday.

Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville is the common and little was a little with the common and little was a l

Triestay, for a visit to her par-hits Mr and Mrs. Ed Mance. T. A. Harris of Roy was a business visitor here Wednesday. T. M. Woods and son Eli, were bus-

t Nashville Saturday.

tended the play given at Roy Satur-

Sam Stuart was a visitor to Nash-

lie Saturday. W. F. Morris was shopping in Nash-

Vernon Harris was a visitor to Nashlle: Saturday.

Travis McLaughlin of Nashville spent Sunday with homefolks here.

he movies, a critic observes. Maybe they use all the whiskers on the plots, urday afternoon.

BEGIN HERE TOWN.

Beautiful BLLEN Rossitand Bulleniel in Barelay's Department Siere, lives with her extravagant mother, HOLLY ROSSITER, Ser

mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder stater, MYRA, and her young insther, MIRE. The two girls support the family, Molly fool-sally spands money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work at aight at Drenmland as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made, and the hostesses must went over-ling dresses and Ellen does not over one.

OWN ONE: BARCLAY, 57, and El-

ing and discovers the girl cry-ing and discovers the situation. He leads Ellen a lovely frock when she refuses to accept it as a girl. Ellen forgets her wealthy

Maniper's kind a case when at Disaminad she meets handsome KARRY HARROWGATE, an artifet. Ellem discovers Larry is engaged to ELIZABETH HOWES, a debutante. She is hart that he has falled to tell her this. Though she helleves him to be a philanders she centinues to see him. Myra and her mather openly favor. Barelay. Ellem quarrell with her mother and refuses to break an augagement with Larry to accept one from Harclay. She mad Larry so to Concy Island.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

## Difference !

Seems as the benditive weather has changed and we are having more rain. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bonds and Alvin Garner motored to Shreveport, La. over the week end. Mrs. Eunice Stephens and Miss Mat-ile Sullins was in Hope Wednesday on

nús incisi

Jeff Cole of Bonham, Tex., is visitmg friends and relatives of this comnunity. Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds visited her nother, Mrs. Hugh Nolen, Wednesday

L. W. Collins and Bill Taylor were in Foreman Thursday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds had as guests. Mrs. Bonds sister, Thalia

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bonds and Mr. grades, langing from white middling and Mrs. Russell Spears spent the week and in Shreveport, La., visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Tenny.

Lengths of staple mostly, inquired for were 7-8 lifeh up to and including

Sunday was our regular preaching 1 1-16 trch. day, but on account of weather not many attended. Hoping next Sunday will be a beautiful day and everyone come to Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Troy Irvin visited Mrs. Shellie Culinis Monday afternoon.

## Wallaceburg News

We are sorry to hear of little Bryan Cates being on the sick list he is vert Mrs. Ida Wood has been very ill thi past week.

Mrs. Claud Fryburger called of Mrs. Robert Taylor Thursday after Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wood and chi-

dren, Mr. and Mrs. John Yates all we visiting awhile Friday night with M. and Mrs. Fred Yates. Mrs. Victor Campbell were dinn

guests Wednesday with Mrs. Lawren Cullins. Miss Delores Ashcraft were visitig Saturday night and Sunday with Ma

Mr. and Ms. Robert Taylor call

on Mrs. Pearl Ervin Sunday afternon who has been suffering with a H

Miss Lillian Whittengton, Miss Gl. ys Harris, and Mrs. Irma Goodlett, were dinner guests Friday with Ms. Imer Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Campbell, we

visiting at the bed side of Mrs. la Wood, Saturday night. Mr. Nat and grandfather were visiting at the bed side of lie Bryon Yates, Saturday. Mrs. Calvin Honea

Sunday. children were shopping in Hope it-

## Median s Léading Jast Year

All Prices Hold Firm in

Markets During the

Mrs. Carl Purile and daughters Hazel and Mildred of Prescott apent the week end with Mrs. Puriles aster, Mrs. Mount Montgomery.

A party given at Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Past Week gene Ward's in honor of Miss Willie Deen Ros of Pescott, Mrs. Ward's sister, was highly enjoyed by the MEMPHIS-(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market during the period February 6th to 12th was fairly young people Saturday evening. active with quotations February 11th

holiday in most markets February

folen and Herman Brown, Sunday ferings of low grade cottons that buyare he distinct more to the better

Trade interests are now becoming more concerned with regard to the Huskey spent Thursday afternoon prospects for the 1932 crop. According with Mrs. Sylvester Carmin. to the Weather Bureau, during the crable in permitting the soil to dry out sufficiently to work in many the home of Mrs. Joe Bailey Thursplaces but at the same time it is still day. too soft and muddy for active operations over a considerable belt centering in Tennessee and extending from Carolinas westward to eastern Oklahoma and northern Texas.

Reported sales of fertilizer tags in the eight most important cotton pro-ducing states excluding Oklahoma were only 41.8 per cent as large as in lanuary 1931 and for the two months, December and January, sales of taxs n these states were 44.5 per cent of hose during the same period in 1930-

Average price of middling 7-8 inch is compiled from the quotations of he ten designated markets February 11th 6.23 cents compared with 6.22 cents February 5 and 10.11 cents on the corresponding day a year ago. He ported sales of spot cotton by the ten markets for the past week were some what smaller but still above those for the corresponding week last season.

### County Judge Loses Supreme Court Fight

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-The Arkansas Supreme Court denied the appeal of County Judge Oliver of Crittender county, on Monday, for recognition of guests with Mrs. Buford Stephs his right to change township bounin McCaskill Friday. daries to affect the membership of and Dale, were in McCaskill Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tryburger ad the county Democratic committees. The decision leaves the old committee in power. 之。 (1) 1997

### Sweet Home Items Norwood Upholds Installment Plan W. E. Sherill filled his regular ap-

Manager 10 Appendix of the Control o

Mrs. James Brooks of Marlhrook vis-

**Belton News** 

Elion Daniel and J. L. Eley were

business' visitors' in Smackover last

Jessie Mae, Brooks and Evelyn Whit-

Homer Harris is visiting his broth-

Anim Manning and John Cantrell

Alfred Peters and two sons Calvin

Oren Harris of El Dorado this

and family.

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day.

Bulock of Sutton.

State Executive Sees Highway Department Order as "Aid of Law"

LITTLE ROCK.—The plan announced Saturday by the state Highway Department to permit automobile Very sorry to report that Mrs. J. J. owners to pay the automobile license Delaney who received a very painful fee in quarterly installments does no sprain last week isn't improving very violence" to the law requiring sheriffs to issue license applications and R. Q. Worthen and Miss Ruth Sewell collect the fees, Attorney General Hal also Samuel Sewell of Prescott were L. Norwood held Monday in response pleasant calles at the home of Mr. and to queries from several sheriffs.

In a letter to State Comptroller Howard Reed, who sought an opinion Mrs. S. A. Sewell Sunday atternoon. Mrs. Hicks Loe and children visited her mother Mrs. J. J. Delaney Satur- after receiving a request from Sherff Blake Williams of Pulsaki county for Carl Brown and mother were tradinformation of the subject, the at-lorney general said: ing in Prescott Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Carmin and Miss Dora

"The ruling might reasonably be said to be aid of the law. No sheriff is called upon to waive anything by reason of the ruling. The whole matpast week the cessation of rains in ited her daughter, Mrs. Arthor Sewell ter goes in no sense to waiving any much of the southern area was fave Monday. rights or duties but instead it goes Mrs. Mount Montgomery visited in to the manner of the payment for licenses by people who are unable to pay for the entire license at this time, owing to prevailing conditions. The arrangements for quarterly payments will no doubt greatly aid the Highway Department in taking care Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hampton nad of its obligations, such as old road improvement district bonds. It is my son, Jimmie Dee and Mrs. Tish Baropinion that this action of the comrow of McCaskill were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pickett missioner (Dwight H. Blackwood) could be and in fact is justified as Mrs. Betty Harris is home again an emergency measure." after a visit with her mother Mrs.

Williams Not Convinced

Sheriff Williams said Moffday night hat he would not issue the permit stickers requested by the state Highweek. way Commission until the question of Miss Mattie Leslie and three nieces law had been answered satisfactorily. way Commission until the question of He said that he did not believe that more of DeQueen were the week end the sheriffs would be acting with prouest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. per authority by complying with the request of an appointed official in direct conflict with the law.

Two questions were said to have been asked Monday by the committee of the Arkansas Sheriffs Association were business visitors in McCaskill which called on the attorney general

They were:
"Can an appointed officer such as - Miss Pearl Dotson visited her sister Mrs. J. V. Hampton of McCaskill Fri- the highway rommissioner direct an elected officer like the sheriff to do Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley and Mrs. anything contrary to a law governing Mittie Wardlow of McCaskill called the question?" "If a deputy of the on Mr. and Mrs. Elton Daniel Sunday state Highway Department, such as a highway patrolman, collects a quarter of the automobile license, why can't C. T. Dotson was a business visitor he collect for a full year?"

The committee reported that in quiries had be nereceived from practically all members of the association Monday and that most of the sheriffs said they would not put the new ruling into effect until its legality had been passed on.

Sheriff William said that as far as he was concerned, the attorney general's ruling was not sufficient authorlty for issuance of the quarterly permits. He said that the opinion was not in response to the questions of the Sheriffs' Committee

### Question A To Fee

In a letter to Sherff J. W. Harmon of Union county, Mr. Norwood said the sheriff's fee of 35 cents can be withheld from the first quarterly installment, or that a portion of it can be withheld from each payment. He added that this does not appear to be of great importance, since it is a matter of bookkeeping which can be worked out with the auditor for the lighway Department. He said he un- something about this? Buy somederstood that the Highway Department prefers tha isheriffs withhold a man, near front too, looks as if prorata share of their fee from each he'd be glad enough to sell." quarterly installment.

ney general held last week that sheriffs may waive that part of care how the rest of us minage, the delinquent penalty which goes to the sheriff as additional compensation, but that the portion joing to the face. county general fund cannot be waived. "Don't tease me, my child," The penalty is h3 for each 10 days aft- complained. "I was thinking of ever take a good look at your eyes er expiration of the authorized period you, heaven knows I was. Ny heart for obtaining license tags, which was fails at the thought of you in one February 1 this year. A third of the of those suits. The trick seems to two-thirds goes into the county gener- suit that doesn't fit." al fund. Under that opinion, the sher-

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ocean the same shade filled with people who had fied the heat of the resort. The golden sand of the on the whip and in a gondola beach was completely hidden by the through a Venice that was moon- sweltering multitude. People light blue and slightly too damp for in search of a waster. When he sand wave girls understand so well sprawled under umbrellas, in comfort. They rode on the roller

Policemen herded lost children little Jimmy or Ike or Jane. Picnic lighted emptiness. artles gorged on popcorn and hot dogs. Young husbands proudly pa- to the good!" caroled Larry as hi raded with their young wives steadied her in his arms. "I mus She stord up. Pretty, pale-faced girls strolled in have been missing things all m pairs, bright eyes slert for the life." chance of an escort. Lovers taught They ate hot dogs from the ha their sweethearts to swim. Life dog wagon and cotton candy which It's too late to leave. We'll stay time, as unwilling to go as Ellen guards hobbed up and down in melted under the tongue like sweet here and dance. What a lucky was to have him. It had been such

was a record Sunday,

plified thoughtfully. "Snob," she accused him.

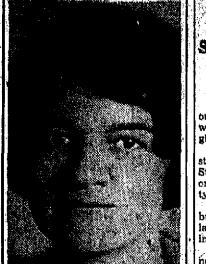
"Certainly," he agreed. "So are "That reminds me," remarked rou. Confess it-don't you think Larry with the utmost seriousness, we're the nicest people at Coney "I'm hungry." Island, this afternoon?"

"Certainly we are," she agreed demprely, delightfully conscious of his hand on her bare arm, delight. You're hungry, too. You can'

fully conscious of his nearness deny it. Your tongue's hanging out suppose that's the only thing I can he muttered buskily that it was when the crowd pressed them to at the thought of food."

We York for company?"

## Blected



Miss Lucille May Grace, above, one of the first women ever elected a state office in Louisiana, will become register of the state land office when the O. K. Allen administration goes in. She had the largest majority of any candidate on the recent ticket, receiving 130.-\$87 more votes than her four opponents combined.

iff's portion of the delinsuent fee could not be waived in counties where the sheriff is on a salary and all fees above the salary of the office are turned into the county as excess

## McCaskill News

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes and Miss Thelms Bruce spent the past week end visiting with friends and relatives at Delight.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Gentry were called to Houston, Tex., last week on accounty of the illness of their daughter frs. Granville Darwin. Mrs. W. B. Coley of Foreman visit-

week. J. E. Sevedge and H. B. Eley were business visitors to Nashville Satur-

Mrs. Chester McCaskill vas shopping in Hope one day last week. S. G. Stone was a business visitor in Hope Monday morning.

Hamby Rhodes and son, Bruce, were business visitors in Hope one day last week.

### Parker Announces for State Auditor

LITTLE ROCK - (/P) Charles E. Parker, of Stephens, Thursday filed a corrupt practices pledge as a candidate for state auditor. It is understood that J. Oscar Humphrey will seek re-elec-

## Membrilland Destroyed By Fire

S. G. Stone Mercantile Est Funeral Services Condu tablishment Razed Last Week

The mercantile store of S. G. Stone one of the largest stores in McCaskill, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin one night last week.

It is not known how much of the stock was insured or whother Mr. Stone had insurance on the building or not. The building was the property of Mr. Stone. Mr. Stone did a large furnishing business and carried one among the

argest stocks of general merchandise in McCaskill. Mr. Stone's plans for rebuilding are not known as he could not be reach-

ed for a statement Wednesday.

## **Rocky Mound**

The play "Mother Mine" which was given at the high school building Friday evening was attended by a large

arkana Wednesday and Thursday. Eld. Paul Reeves of Minden, La., filled his appointment here Saturday night, but servces were rained out Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Taylor of Nichol

school house were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor. Hesterly Burtle an family of Bluff Springs have moved on Luther Steed's

Mrs. Lester Hamilton of Sutton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis. Miss Birdie East of Bluff Springs

visited clatives here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Stevens was the Tuesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard.

### Death Penalty Asked in Trial of Kidnaper

KANSAS CITY - (AP) -- The death penalty was asked by James R. Page, county prosecutor, in his opening statement Tuesday at the trial of ed relatives and friends here last Paul Scheidt, charged with having a part in the recent kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, garment manufacturer. Scheidt is alleged to have furnished

the cottage in which Mrs. Donnelly was held prisoner for 30 hours. Mrs. Donnolly told the jury the kid-

napers threatened to blind her unless ier husband, Paul F. Donnelly, paid \$75,000 ransom. She was released harmed, however, when the kidnapers decided it would be too dangerous to go though with plans for collecting the money

### McBride Fails in Try to Delay His Trial

WAXAHACHIE, Tex.-All attempts to celay bringing H. W. McBride to county, jointly charged with McE trial on charges of robbery with fire- and two others, would have to arms in connection with the attempted I trial first.

## McCaskill Di ed by Rev. W. H. Stim

Ammen Intro

ley of Washington Quinten Curtis, aged 15, son 61, and Mrs. Fulton Curtis, disd at family home near McCaskill last w He is survived by his parents, eral brothers and sisters and a h

friends, Funeral services were conducte Rev. W. H. Stingley of Washin with burial in the Merrill cem néar Belton.

## **Personal Mentio**

T. J. Darrell, traffic Tepresent of the Missouri Pacific, was a visitor Tuesday.

Todd Ellis of the Russellville P ing company, Russellville, Ark. visitor in Hope Thursday.

## Eddie Hart attended court at Tex- Blaze Destroys **Pulpit of Church**

### Little Damage Reported Other Parts of Blevin **Baptist Building**

Fire of undetermined origin stroyed the pulpit of the Bap church at Blevins last Tuesday ni Little damage was done to any er part of the building as the flat vere discovered and extinguished quickly organized bucket brigat burglary of the Farmers and Merch Bank of Farris last November, for ed Tuesday and selection of a jury try him is expected to comm

### Man Gets 10 Years by Jury in Sevier Cot

DE QUEEN, Ark.—Asa Hilton issessed a term of 10 years impris ment on a charge of carnal abuse the Sevier county circuit court Tu Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Jack

asked the jury to give Hilton ing his nine-year-old niece. Bertia Draper, negro woman. pronounced not guilty of charge assault to kill and aggravated ass on Etta Mae Gillican and Eva Bl

man. Late Tuesday, District Judge

Ball overruled a defense motion continuance of the case. Earlier had overruled defense motions f change of venue and for a seven of the charge so that Schuyler shall. Jr., former sheriff of

Ellen, reluctantly, unwillingly,

if he couldn't seem to understand the seriousness of her job he was Dreamland and you promised to re- he had created.

They drove home through the "Everything's fine now." he night when the stars had begun to teased her. "It's too late for me to fade and the east was beginning to take the car hask and the too late." take the car back and it's too late just before dawn enveloped the for you to go to Dreamland. It's city. When they arrived in Brooklyn the sun was breaking over the breathe the delicious coolness he-

Gradually there crept into the "That's what I'm trying to tell you. air a tenseness that made their very gayety inappropriate.

Larry's sentence trailed into Ellen was annoyed and hurt. brooding silence. He was holding When he saw suddenly that she was Ellen's hands in his own. One of not amused and that a genuine them loosened and then the other. mood of anger and disappointment With a feeling of pure custasy and was keeping her silent, he changed a painfully beating heart she felt his tone. She thought he seemed his hands at her shoulders. She disinterested as he asked what she was trembling and her eager lips

"I'll telephone that I'll be late. I She was almost in his arms when time for little girls to be in bed "I've got it!" Larry exclaimed and, without a backward look, ran

(To Be Continued)

## Lokio News Events

inces visitors to Mufreesboro, Friday.

Miss. Alma Cooley visited friends A number of the Tokio people at-

Herold Veluin of Hope was a business visitor to Tokio Wednesday.

There are few whiskered men in

aire, se presthed

and Larry departed alone. "Your deter's swell," Larry

wanting to forget a word of a a glorious day. to remember often whit he hat "hat's a nice frock," Larry said. It would have been a littleaid as they swept out of Pine better if he had not laughed so street and toward Manhattan.

ELLEN had not expected to enrassing for the kind! neighbor dothes, Ellen confessel, hiding who was pretending se was in her exulation with the complijoy that afternoon with Larry Harrowgate. She would have visible. Then they tached the nent. said that her mother's hysterics, street where a collectio of grimy "With or without the lacket.

ready hopelessly solledscrambled Larry suimarized it. state of affairs between them, had over a shiring blue rolster.

spoiled the afternoon. But when at 4:80, only 20 minutes late, he breathed. the saw that she had been wrong, so bad. At the momet it looks Larry's ice. He spok but the appeared leaping up the stairs to saw that she had been wrong. So wat. At the mound it too as the same thing like a humant hill," roar of Sunday traffic drowned herself as with him. She wanted shouted when he caught sight of

Beven." ing just the same," she jeered change and came out the a hand- veek-da were filled with scurrying just the same," she jeered ful of nickels and dies. For all ing stergraphers and lerks and Clancy as you were coming up? ing to furt a fast on he swung Jothingopen, not a estaurant, ing to furt a fast on he swung Jothingopen, not a estaurant, she generally opens her door to his arm, whispering Ellen to lot a lrug-store, no a news tage and the mob cap I flew past rolling half a block way. At hit everwhere was th peace of don't know what got into me. Let's en the second floor?" he inquired once the roadster washandoned Sanday Ellen waited or Larry drop the subject and talk about the 28. he reached the landing and by the shouting, shrieng young-

drove off.

girl said after a while. "Ho! Ho! So you'r another They stood for a moment one of those people will going laughing at the door of the living to tell me things for by own athgiv. room where afternoon sunlight wise and delighted glancat her.

rays as well on the shabby, worn | Nevertheless her color se and carpet and faded wall paper even as she entered her lift de Ellen had thoroughly swept the hiat she was wondering we those to ty to apartment and folded up the Sun-others were. Certainly this to you day papers but she had changed charming, irresponsible young nothing. She felt an obscure de | man needed to be told this for termination that Larry Harrow his own good Was he regring slowd. gate should see them as they to Elizabeth Bowes, his incee, he sid like, "that like your were. Now that he was there, as Briefly Ellen experienced train dres toda good dal better thoroughly at ease as though he of pure pain. Then she leter that the k you went the first were in the home of a million imined sensibly that no sucleped in all i plyon."

plations should spoll the after-i noon. For a few hours at least

"You did tell me that you were

"Can't say that I do exactly." leased to be together, riding in man would laugh too; hoped his at-

opened the door and peeped "You's a smart liftle girl, out at then. Ellen didnot speak aren't yu, Ellen?" That would have been too embar "Girlshave to be smirt about

her own dissatisfaction with the urchins, their Sunday lothes at that dret is just your ticket,

tling of the bridge. His per-Larry, laughing hellessly, made hi pervous and absurdly "Well she said at ength.

> sh told h a little stiff! 'So I I." he agree exasper-Whates it "

righ to anything you want po you cally meanthat?"

shouted in answer. "Have you ever s speech Te cislowed: was only hinking,"

He vas no snot. hoon. For a tew nouse we was lovely," Ellen put in Moll and Mike had de-She must get what fun she could faintly. How she wished she had " "Most-people thought the other not forced this issue!

"That's not quite what I was getting at."

TUST then he turned a sharp corner and Ellen, caught off guard, was literally flung into his arms. "She could see that we want hard-hearted. Soon they were wrangling gally, pleased with moved back to her own corner with an uncertain laugh. She hoped the man would laugh too he hereafter relative man would laugh too.

> from the dress. It had not been. "You know what I was getting at, don't you?" he inquired idly. 'How should 1?"

She was determined not to help responsed innocently. "This is him the sale one with the jacket "Very well then, I'll tell you." he began briskly and in a manner most matter of fact. "It's none of my

business and I'm rushing in where angels fear to tread and an that but It seems funny to me that—well—' he continued stubbornly after a break '-that was an expensive dress, wasn't it?"

"This is an expensive car, isn't It?"

"Oh, I see! Meaning that at just THE ca sild over Brooklyn this point a young man watches his step?" "Meaning precisely that!" Ellen was annoyed, as much with

no right to question her when she her, in the doorway. "I'm good did. But I've the usof it till LowerManhattan ws quieter, could not question him. Her affaire were as much her own as were his affairs. But she could not be really angry: she dared not risk severing ing stemgraphers and lerks and the slender thread that bound them together. Still her pride meant something. She would not explain "I'm sorry, I've no right to

> this afternoon." The apology also failed to satisfy. Ellen was conscious of a certain dis appointment, haffling and displeas ing. She would not admit that deep in her beart she had hoped

Larry would insist he had the right to know everything about her. There was a rather flat interval. Then Larry began driving at such terrific speed that the girl could think of nothing except keeping her hair un and her frock down Sometig I hadn'teny right The pins showered from her hair. She pleaded with the speed maniac in vain.

> suits and have that kind of a rowdy afternoon?" Immediately he whirled the car in the direction of Coney Island.

"How's for some dancing?" he

"Too hot for dancing," she

shouted, grinning.

"I still do."

the long queue of sweltering men and women lined up for suits. "My God," he said plaintively. Then he demanded, "Can't we do body's place or something? There's

Ellen said with mild sarcasn. The annoyance faded from his

He pointed to an extremely fat black suit two sizes too snall. She carried one I'd have to look at it." Ellen found herself uncomfortable was emerging from one of the bath CONEY ISLAND was having a houses with a youngster of 10, a sizes too large. Ellen giggled.

while frantic mothers searched for dropped into what seemed miles of shot down shining tracks and "Hey, this idea was 100 per cen.

boats, listening for cries of help. It ened air. They breathed minglet break my not having a watch!" odors of sawdust and casvas and "Honestly," said Ellen in an popcorn. They went to the side swed voice, "I've never seen so shows and peered with fiscinated tant to me. I simply must get horror into narrow booths. Them back." "You mean so many that you the fat lady quivered like moutwooldn't like to know," Larry am. tainous jelly. The cigaret fien, thin as a snake, smoked endlessly. The sword swallower challengel his digestion with knives and nall;

> veled Ellen, giggling at his fool "Only three or maybe four

They lunched on the roof of the "Still want to swim with all of Midnight Moon Hotel, despite El- "We'll stop at Dreamland and I'll down the stairway. len's feeble protests at such ex- buy all your dances for the eve-

travagance. They are lobster New-lains. That'll fix Salomon. You'd They reached the bath house, lurg and strawberry ice, with reck-Larry mouned when he perceived less disregard of their health, while from far below they heard steamboat whistles and saw the tiny goldon circle of the ferris wheel turn-

ing over and over. Then the stars came out. "Listen, what time is it?" asked

"I suppose you've already got turn the car to your friend." hat doesn't matter."Larry vaplied carelessly as he leaned across any way. This place was beginning the table toward her. "The only to get tiresome." thing that matters is that you and | Ellen could not understand him I are here on this roof and that you at all. Just a moment before he

-Ellen?" But Ellen was not to be diverted. AS Larry had predicted, Salomon was willing enough to accept penalty is retained by the sheriff and be getting every customer into a she rebuked. "Don't you ever look enough to permit her an evening at your watch?"

record Sunday. Under a cloud slender, wisplan little girl almost an idlot he was! But she was a Anise, in particular, stared curioar less sky of electric blue lay an falling out of a suit two or three little troubled also. Larry had disto use the car that evening. She remark. people who had fied the heat of the city for the heat of the amusement go into the ocean. They rode not be easy until she knew the time. She told him that.

steamer chairs, or lay face down on the beach, sun-tanning.

Constr. They rode on the roller returned he was smiling broadly, he had told her so good natured and cheerful again.

They drove home the beach, sun-tanning.

They drove home the policy of the party had been the policy of the party had been the party had b

15 minutes of 9." Ellen uttered a cry of horror, house tops. They paused to look at the brightening east and to

ute!" sie cried.

"But you can't," he exclaimed. We couldn't reach town before 10

any way-maybe later."

"After all those hot dogs?" may

uo.'

found herself laughing with him. It was too difficult for her not to respond to his easy, agreeable charm. After all, she thought, even Ellen suddenly. "I've got to get to quick enough to mend the situation

> "We'll go dancing in town," he That'll be more fur

have the leveliest eyes. Did you had been eager to stay.

"No wonder you're always late," Ellen's confused excuses, willing away from the dance hall when he "As a matter of fact," he laughed, was able to profit as much by her woman stuffed perilously into a "I haven't a watch. I'm afraid if I absence as by her presence. But Ellen was taken back by the over the arrangement. She kney ly and turned to Tony to make tiactly told her his friend intended what Ellen was sure was a spiteful

She forgot all that as she and Larry danced the night away on the roof of a small, smart botel. in search of a waster. When he sand ways girls undustand so well

"We'll have to leave this min fore they crept into the quiet house and slowly up the stairs.

a perfect evening they told each "It may not make any difference other again and again. In hushed, to you," Ellen said, determined to surreptitious voices they whispered sober him. "But my job is import of what they had seen and done; whispered of future meetings. What fun they would have!

were parted.

for 10 flights yet." investigate all callers." "That the party with the red paused panting. "Sure. She was sive coins. Several fistights had so interested I thought she meant begun by the time lien and stent sence disturbe the girl, to join me on the last lap." "You're lucky she didn't." El- stepped into the empt car and axlous. len advised him with a little gigsle. "You'd have had to carry her, I'm sure."

"That was a break."

shone mercilessly on the hodge-

refused their urgent invitan from those hours. to join them on the score of se darning he must do. So En poor," she ventured. served. "Yes, in't she?" Ellen agri

Still there it was—he had said "I vore it last night;" Ellen they wanted to be alone. responsed innocently. "This is THEY giggled when irs. Clancy added."

"What a marvelous ir," Ellen "What you can see I it isn't surprised an odd expression on he remarked, adding arelessly, his void Helpiessly the girl to be furiously angry. Larry had "Doesn't belong to me I wish it shook he head.

watch. Coins apran from his sand. A few pedestans idled so curious," he apologized unexhand and clattered tene street song wer Broadway, few cars pectedly and almost as if he were in all directions, son of them illed one the deserted street, reading her secret thoughts.

"You'll never be ri if you throw away money like at," the

"Certainly not!" she ssured podge furniture and leveled its bim with indifference.

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"That's right. A poor man with a rich man's habits. Don't you feel sorry for me?"

Ellen was conscious of n a smooth; luxurious car on such

bridge Ellen, glacing up,

Empty fice building frowned Larry dug into his schets for down in empty canyon that on smothir; he had ald some-

> 'Well he repeated tter her. You d somethingto me on th brid but I could't bear,

to ay to h.' Ob. f bezven's ke!" crid in tation. "Yu have a

been to Coney? Why don't we rent